THE State Hornet

VOLUME 20, NUMBER 30 SACRAMENTO STATE HORNET FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

First Term State Assembly Members Slate 'Emphasis Youth' SSC Tour

By PAT MOORE

First-term Democratic Assemblymen and Assemblywomen participating in the state-wide program "Emphasis Youth", will arrive at noon, Wednesday, February 21, to tour the Sacramento State College campus.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, coordinator of the campus tours "Emphasis Youth" program, describes the project as a new way to bring first-term Democratic legislators and the students in our California universities and colleges together.

"Direct, personal encounter-person-to-person dialogue will be the order of the day," said Vasconcellos. "Today's California youth have many questions; we share their questions. We may have no more answers than they, but we believe that answers can, and must, be found within the system. We invite each of them to join us in our search."

The plan is simple: to present the assemblymen to the young generation, for their observation and judgement. The assemblymen wish to accomplish two things: first, to meet youth's crisis of confidence in our democratic system, in our political institutions, in our way of life, in "the establishment"; second, in "the establishment"; secondly, to meet youth's crisis of confidence in our Democratic Party.

These touring groups of state legislators will "tell it to the students the way it really is," and they want to hear it "as it is" from the students.

Hopefully, Wednesday's dialogue will be a free exchange of views and ideas.

The program began in early January 1968. Plans called for the legislators to visit two campuses per week in groups of up to 17.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, of Los Angeles, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, told of the plans for the Democratic campus tours program in November 1967.

Warren indicated that the 1968 program would help expose the "new look" in California's Democratic party to students. He also said, "We hope to establish a dialogue between the 'new look' and the new generation. I think the appeal of the Democratic Party will be increasingly more relevant and appealing to young people — but the party has to level with the students, and this is just what we plan to do."

"These campus visits will be open, honest, and straight forward. The assemblymen will be telling it 'like it is.' We have lots of bright, talented young legislators and we want our state's college and university students — the leaders of tomorrow — to have an opportunity to share their ideas with these men."

Warren designated Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) as the coordinator of the campus tours. Vasconcellos is one of 17 Democratic freshman assemblymen and assemblywomen elected in 1967.

The purpose of "Emphasis Youth" is to make the legislators available to today's college and university students, to let students see and talk with politicians, and to demonstrate that those who work in "the system" do care, do consider our present system viable, and do realize that there is much in our society that needs to be changed and improved.

Among the legislators expected to visit the Sacramento State College campus Wednesday will be two assemblywomen, March K. Fong, (D-Alameda), and Yvonne Brathwaite (D-Los Angeles).

Assemblymen expected to visit SSC include Campus Tours Coordinator John Vasconcellos, Bill Greene, David Roberti, David Negri, Frederick James Bear, Mike Cullen, Wadie P. Deddeh, Ken Mac Donald, John F. Dunlap, Alan Sieroty, Walter Karabian, Larry Townsend, James Dent, Leon Ralph, John Miller and Victor Wesley.



MARCH K. FONG, Assemblywoman from Alameda. This first-term Democratic legislator has been active and interested in community activities and government, especially education, since 1956. She was a member of the Alameda County Board of Education for ten years, and in 1965 was president of the Alameda County School Boards Association. In 1964, she was a member of Governor Brown's Advisory Committee on Compensatory Education. She was a member of the State Central Committee, Democratic Party in 1963, 1964, and 1965. She was the director of Key Women for Kennedy in 1963, and was Vice-Chairman Northern California Johnson for President Committee in 1964. She was also the East Oakland Chairman of "No on Proposition 14," 1964.



YVONNE W. BRATHWAITE, Assemblywoman from Los Angeles. This first term Democratic legislator from the 63rd Assembly District is an attorney. She practiced law for ten years. Elected to the State Assembly in 1966, she is the vice chairman of the Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee and a member of the Public Health Committee and the Finance and Insurance Committee.

Eakes Sees New Direction For Senate

By STEVE HASKINS

"Student governments are paper governments and we have to acknowledge them as being such before we can do anything about them," said Jan Eakes, student body president of Sacramento State College.

According to Eakes, there is no legitimate outlet for the students' frustration, and that student government should provide that outlet. "About November or December I began to figure out what my job was, and last month I began to feel that my job should take a new direction." Eakes continued that basically the student government had made some mistakes in the past semester such as the bail bond resolution (later rescinded) but at least the student government had made an attempt to legislate for the students.



Jan Eakes

According to Eakes, the new direction that he intends to take with his job will involve the channelling of some of his responsibilities to other student leaders. Eakes stated that Leonard Starks, student body vice-president will be in charge of all student activities and will oversee the functions of the various coordinators. He added that Eakes had previously overseen — Starks would also become the liaison to the student senate, a job that Eakes had previously overseen — until now. Eakes said that he would no longer attend senate meetings except when called upon to give special reports.

"I want to stay away from

Continued on page 9

New Bookstore Manager Plans Sweeping Policy Re-evaluation

"We've got a big business here and we've got to operate it as a big business," says the newly appointed bookstore manager Karl Lorentzen.

Lorentzen was appointed to replace Margaret Pratt last month as manager of the Hornet Bookstore. Lorentzen was previously manager of an off-campus bookstore at UCLA and will officially take over as manager of the SSC bookstore February 26.

Lorentzen stated one reason he was hired was that the bookstore has grown much more rapidly than had been anticipated. "It's a million dollar business," he added.

He stated that because the bookstore was a big business he was going to attempt to change some the antiquated procedures, so he could build some good will between the student body and the faculty. Lorentzen stated that presently there is a lot of antagonism between the student body and the bookstore. "We are going to have to maximize the services performed for the students," he declared.

He said that one area he was going to examine is the pricing structure set up in the bookstore to see if merchandise is being priced competitively and if it is important to be competitive in pricing. "I have a feeling we need a year-round buyback situation," Lorentzen announced. "The store is doing enough volume where we can buy books and sell those we can't use to wholesalers and still make a profit."

Lorentzen noted that he was going to re-evaluate procedures at the bookstore as soon as possible after he takes over, and hopefully set up more effective procedures. "We have to get efficient cashiers, we have to get professional cashiers ones that have worked in supermarkets," he added. He said students are being made to wait in line for excessive amounts of time.

When asked about the status of student help at the bookstore, Lorentzen replied there "was one advantage to student help — it gives us a great deal of flexibility. There should be more student help utilized at the bookstore."

Lorentzen emphasized his plans are "to utilize the people presently employed in the bookstore insofar as they perform a function which can serve the ultimate goals of serving the students and the faculty." He explained he was not going to take over his managerial position with the intention of "rolling heads."

Some future plans he indicated might be instigated include moving all of the paperback books downstairs. This, he said, would "more closely integrate the books and the merchandise." "We need to aggressively pursue obtaining more used books for the students." he stated. He said students should be treated as fairly as possible when buying books, as "they are, after all, a captive market."

"I believe the function of the bookstore is to be there for the student," Lorentzen continued. "I'd like to have an open door policy so that students with complaints can come directly to me."

(continued on page 4)

Abandoned Autos

According to the Traffic Division of the Police Department, the parking of cars in the middle of University Avenue (across the footbridge) is illegal and comes under the classification of an "abandoned car" and a "traffic hazard". This calls for cars in violation to be towed away and the police wish students to be warned before such action is instituted.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

by Bill Gray

The joint committee on higher education last week adopted, in public session, a preliminary report regarding tuition proposals for the University of California and the California State Colleges.

Seven recommendations regarding tuition and/or additional student charges were adopted by a majority vote of both the Senate and Assembly contingents on the committee. Perhaps the most significant opinion generated by the committee was its alternatives offered to substitute tuition charges.

Among the alternatives to tuition as a source of additional revenue offered by the Committee are state income tax withholding, additional private gifts and grants, increased use of present endowment funds and increased charges for contract research and public services. The latter applies primarily to the University of California,

The Committee found that "under the present circumstances the arguments offered for tuition are of insufficient relevance and merit to justify a departure from the state's historic policy regarding tuition." Accordingly, the committee opposes the imposition of tuition for 1968-69 and any comparable large increase in student fees for the same purpose.

Survey: "No New Colleges"

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State College system issued a statement last week in response to Governor Reagan's Survey on Efficiency and Cost Control Report which was releaxed the day before.

At the time of his statement, Dumke had not yet seen an official copy of the Report, but he commented that it was his understanding the "the Governor's task force has recommended that no new State Colleges be established" within the next few years. Dumke further stated that such a recommendation had specific reference to the new California State College at Dominguez Hills near Los Angeles and the Kern County State College near Bakersfield.

Both colleges mentioned above were approved by the state legislature and both a re provided for in this year's budget. The college in Dominguez Hills has been in operation for three years and has already outgrown the leased buildings which it now uses as its "campus". A permanent site for that college has been purchased and construction has already begun.

Planning for the Kern County college has been completed and a president has been hired, but a site has not yet been selected.

"I believe the position taken by the task force is based on an unproved concept that a campus can overcrowd and thereby save money and still maintain efficiency," concluded Dumke.

Pending Legislation

A bill to create campus police departments has been introduced into the Assembly by Assemblyman Paul Priolo of Los Angeles.

The bill (AB 340) proposes that present campus security provisions be scrapped and that a plan for a University of California Police Department and a California State Colleges Police Department be substituted.

Such departments would provide law enforcement and police protection on and about their respective campuses complementary to that provided by regularly constituted law enforcement agencies.

Directors of the police campus police departments would be appointed by the Board of Regents for the university and the Board of Trustees for the colleges and would serve and be responsible respectively to the university president and the college's chancellor according to the bill.

* * * * *

San Diego State College will get $500,000 to recruitable prospective students who do not meet normal admissions requirements if Senator Mervyn Dymally's bill (SB 125) is approved.

The program is intended to expand higher education programs for disadvantaged youths.

Dymally and Assemblyman Frederick Bear of San Diego are co-authors of a bill (AB 235) to increase from two to five percent the percentage of first-time freshmen per campus per semester who may be admitted without meeting normal requirements.

The $1 million in SB 125, they hope, would permit the increased program to be extended to all campuses.

Review

By VINCENT KOHLER

DARK SAVIOR by A M Petersen
Auburn, California: The Blue Oak Press, 1968 $2.25
Available for sale in the Hornet Bookstore

I got wind of this book of poetry written by an SSC student, from a note left in my box in the Hornet office. The note was signed "A.M. Petersen." I don't care if the man pushes his own book; it's not a bad book at all.

"Dark Savior" is a collection of Petersen's poems, written over a period of several years and places stretching from Army posts in Germany to a jungle mountain-top in Mexico, where he once lived for three months. While there are a couple of poems about the Army (probably written during his period of service), most of the sketches take place in small towns. They seem mostly to deal with the fobiles and pettiness that make it possible for people to achieve only momentary happiness.

Oddly enough, Peterson is not embittered only realistic and sad. His themes continually concern happy moments of the past that cannot be regained. It is his feeling that perfect happiness can never be lastingly attained; human beings are too limited — the price we pay for being mortal.

In the title poem, "Dark Savior," for instance, we follow the journey of a writer (probably Petersen) across a desert to a little town in Africa he has not visited in a long time. He passes buzzards picking at long-dead animals and observes the triviality of the lives of the town's people. The writer has spent a long time in a far place, writing his dreams on paper; it is not long before he notices that his dreams do not jibe with ugly reality, or with the harshness of the jungle that is life.

"The letter is from the old world," says the poem near its finale. "Its writer's portraits,/ Ways of walking,/Are caught in filmstrips./But the short sketches fight refocus./Fade with each rerunning,/As does pleasure in the letter's voice/Pass from present time." Then the poem speaks of the insurrections and death in the new world of Africa. All the writer has solice in are pictures in his memories — pictures that all too soon fade.

It is as though Petersen, realizing the lack of permanence to all desirable things, set out to put them down between covers before they faded completely. His book well-developed and evocative, preserves his memories and their bright edges quite well.

ART HOPPE

Rocky's Motto: 'Let George Do It'

Good morning, ladies and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Rockey Road to Happiness" — the dramatic serial that asks the question: "Can a handsome billionaire of 59 find love? And still get elected President?"

As we join Rocky Nelson today, he's spending another quiet, peaceful evening at home with his adoring young wife, Hysterical, six aides and three computers. As usual, Hysterical is wearing a baggy sweater, faded jeans, no lipstick and straight hair.

* * *

Rocky (contentedly): Ah, there's nothing like curling up on a winter's night with your loved ones and watching the computer. I wouldn't be in the White House for a million dollars

Aide: That's the ticket, Chief. You just went up another point. But when you use that phrase, I think you ought to say a trillion dollars.

Rocky: Thanks a thou, fella. I appreciate your support in my hard-fought campaign to avoid being elected President. But sometimes I wish I were a candidate so that I might speak our on the issues of the day, like Vietnam, and say ...

Aide (aghast): Careful, Chief! Just by mentioning the subject you dropped a point and a half.

Rocky (hastily): But as a loyal supporter of my dear friend, George, I must perforce remain silent. All I can do is privately encourage dear George to take a fearless public stand on the burning controversies of the day. Let the chips fall where they may.

Aide: Good, Good. George just plummeted another 13 points.

Hysterical (happily): Oh I'm so glad, dearest, that you're not running for President. Maybe now I can get my hair fixed ...

Rocky (frowning): Well, fella, if you want to attract attention to yourself ...

Hysterical (excitedly): ...and a nice dress. Maybe even two new dresses. Oh, how wonderful it would be to wear a pretty dress again after all these years!

Rocky (scowling): ...and thereby remind 30 million middle-aged women, who be now have almost forgiven me, that I married a young, attractive second wife ...

Hysterical: But, dearest, what do you care what they think? If you're not running for President ...

Rocky (nobly): I've said it before and I'll say it again, fella. I wouldn't be President for a mill... For a trillion dollars.

Aide: That's better, Chief.

Hysterical: (clapping her hands): Oh, good, dearest, Then I'll get a lipstick and some eye-liner, too, and some ...

Rocky (angrily): Now wait a minute, fella. As a private citizen, I don't wish to express an opinion, but ...

Aide (nervously): Careful, Chief.

Rocky: You stay out of this fella. (to Hysterical) ...but if you start looking young and attractive, I'll have to divorce you and marry an older woman.

Hysterical (sobbing as she stomps from the room): Oh, you don't love me any more, you beast!

Aide (gloomily): See, Chief? You stated an opinion and you lost another voter.

Rocky (clapping his hand to his brow): You're right fella. I should've let George tell her. Oh, I fear I shall never become a courageous leader shaping the destiny of this great democracy of ours.

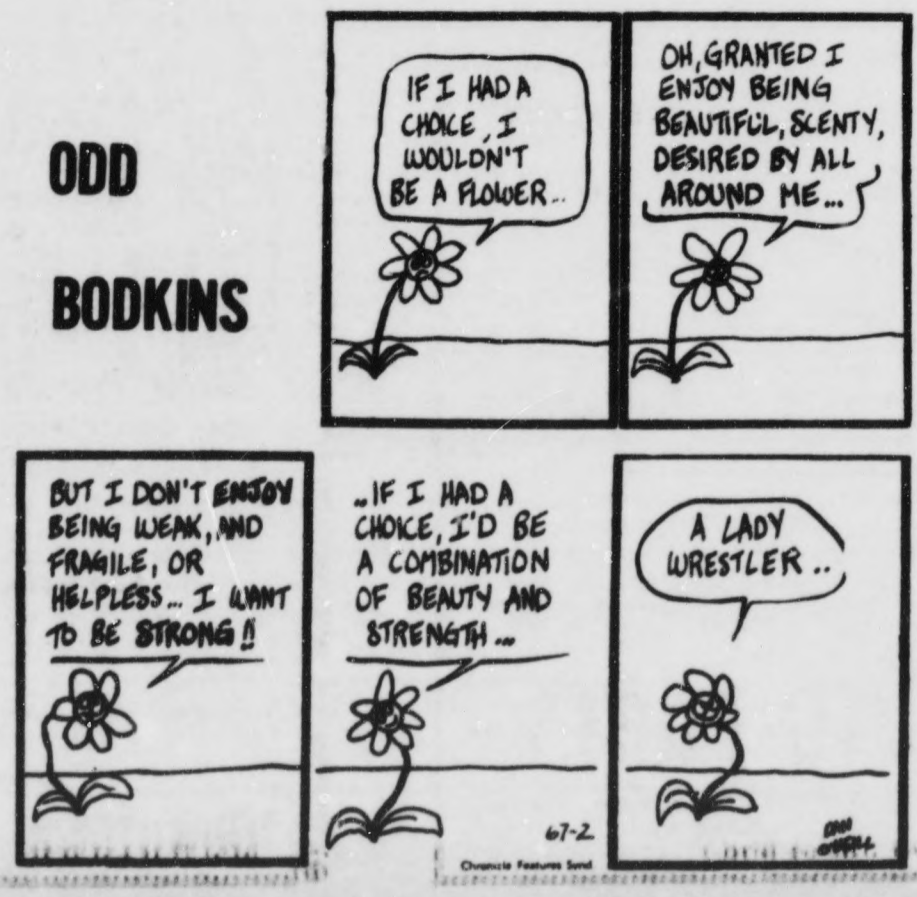
Aide (nodding): You won't, Chief, unless you learn to keep your opinions to yourself.

State Hornet

Published twice weekly under the auspices of the Associated Students of Sacramento State College, 6000 J St., Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, California, 95819. Represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association, California Newspaper Publishers Assn., Inc., and the Associated Press. Editorials represent the opinion of the State Hornet, and are not intended to reflect the views of the ASSSC, the college, or individual members of The Hornet staff. Letters and columns represent the opinion of the author; true names are on file in The Hornet office. Editorial and news telephone (916) 454-6583, business and advertising telephone (916) 454-6583.

Editor . . . . . Jeff Raimundo
Advisor . . . . . Deane Robertson
Managing Editor . . . . . Kathy Hedicke
News Editor . . . . . Bill Gray
Co-ordinating Editor . . . . . Nancy Dierken
Executive Editor . . . . . Steve Haskins
Feature Editor . . . . . Pat Moore
Copy Editor . . . . . John Davis
Photo Editor . . . . . Bob Eckhardt
Associate Editors . . . . . Candy Clugage, Kathy Newton, Rosemary Ruhstaller, Bill Sessa
Sports Editor . . . . . Tim Ahern
Women's Eidtor . . . . . Connie Demas
Business Manager . . . . . Bill McCurry
Advertising Manager . . . . . Judy Genz
Circulation Manager . . . . . Mike Stafford

ODD BODKINS BY DAN O'NEILL



Actors Cast for Spring 'Hay Fever' Production

By PAT MOORE

Sally Mertz will star as Judith Bliss, a retired actress, in the Noel Coward comedy "Hay Fever." Opening night for the play is set for Friday, March 15, in the Little Theatre and the scheduled run of the play will be March 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Gerard Larson, professor of direct the comedy, set in the late 1920's. This play will be the first production of the spring semester at Sacramento State College.

The comedy concerns the bohemian Bliss family, consisting of an actress mother, a novelist father and their two eccentric children. All four persons live in an untidy, madcap world.

The plot boils over when each member of the family invites a week-end guest. The guests are totally unprepared for the unconventional hospitality of their hosts.

The cast includes Charles Evans, playing David Bliss, the novelist father; Rebecca Schleicher, playing the daughter and Rick Sierer, the son.

Other cast members include Roberta Blagg, Les Cockayne, Melissa Carlson, Jo Dunning, and Larry Jasper.

The actors come from a cross sections of cities and experience. Sally Mertz has appeared in the SSC Little Theatre Productions of "St. Joan," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Midsummer Night's Dream." "Damn Yankee," "Charley's Aunt," "Three penny Opera" and "Snow Queen."

Charles Evans was in "Marat/Sade" last year, and he directed the very successful children's production "Snow Queen."

Roberta Blagg has appeared in numerous productions, but perhaps she is best remembered for "Damn Yankees"'. Les Cockayne not only acts he is also a designer. He designed the lighting for "Snow Queen." Jo Dunning is a graduate student in speech therapy. Larry Jasper has appeared in four productions at the Pasadena Playhouse. He is a junior transfer student from Foothil Junior College where he appeared in two drama producations.

Tickets will go on sale March 4, at the ASSSC ticket office.

Revised Drug Policy Adopted By Oberlin

Oberlin, Ohio (I.P.) The General Faculty of Oberlin College recently adopted a revised policy on student use and provision of drugs. The new legislation resulted from discussion between the Student Life Committee of the faculty and representatives of the Student Senate. It will take effect immediately and supersedes the interim policy announced on June 2.

The revision makes a distinction between marijuana and other drugs, setting suspension as the upper range of penalties for possessing, using, or sharing marijuana. The full statement on drug policy follows:

The misuse of marijuana and other drugs is in violation of the law; and Oberlin College cannot and will not protect students from prosecution under Federal or State laws.

It is recognized, however, that students who have taken or are taking marijuana and other drugs may need and wish to seek counseling.

Students are reminded that the college physicians and psychologists are available for such help. Conferences with these persons are privileged, subject to the standards of privacy established in the medical professions.

Others including the deans also stand ready to help students.

Given these considerations, the following rules shall be enforced and are applicable regard-

Continued on page 11

Improvement Of Grades Possible

Many students are presently taking advantage of the Improvement of Inferior Grades policy that became effective in the Fall 1967 Semester (page 38 of the '67-'68 catalog). It should be noted, however, that the student must notify this office by petition of his intent to repeat a course. Some petitions have not yet been received for the Spring Semester while an additional few are still outstanding from the previous semester. Without such notification, used to flag the attention of the recording personnel, a repeated course grade would be posted to the record without the desired modification of the transcript and adjustment of the G.P.A.

Petitions are available at the Registrar's Service Center windows.



I don't know what student apathy is, and what's more I don't care!

Associate Cards Now on Sale

Faculty members, other employees of Sacramento State College and auxiliary enterprise employees and their spouses may become associate members of the ASSSC upon payment of $5.00 per semester. (Each new full-time faculty member during their first semester at SSC is entitled to one complimentary associate membership card.

The Associate Card entitles the owner to Sacramento State College student admission rates (normally free) to all ASSSC sponsored events.

Any faculty, staff, or auxiliary enterprise employees who purchase the Associate Card for eight (8) consecutive semesters will be issued a life-time Associate Card. These life-time Associate Cards may also be purchased from the Student Association Manager's Office for $35.00 cash.

These membership cards may be obtained in the student Association Manager's Office

GREETINGS IN ORDER?



YOU'LL FIND AN APPROPRIATE CARD FOR EVERY POSSIBLE OCCASION IN OUR EXTENSIVE GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT.

Hornet Bookstore

AN ALL GIRL DANCE BAND ?

Really Wild • DANCE TONITE •

Women's Gym

by MAYA

Foreign Car Owners

We Are Wrecking 400 Foreign Cars

WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF—

- Starters and Generators
- Engines
- Transmissions (Auto & Standard)
- Rear Ends
- Drive Shafts
- Wiper Motors
- Axles
- Bucket Seats

C & C AUTO PARTS

635-8890 2200 Cemo Circle, Rancho Cordova

(Just Off Sunrise Blvd.)

VAUGHN FAMOUS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 SALE

LAST 3 DAYS SPECIAL PRICES





LAST 3 DAYS . . . SPECIAL PRICES!

Examples of Final Prices

- Slacks....18.95 to 24.95 NOW 9.88
- ...18.95 . . . NOW 3.33
- Long Sleeve Dr... . . . NOW 3.33
- Wash Pants .... NOW 3.88

SUITS

- 69.50 to 79.50..... NOW 29.88
- 85.00 to 89.50..... NOW 39.88

SPORTCOATS

- 39.50 to 47.50..... NOW 19.88
- 49.50 to 62.50..... NOW 24.88

Last 3 Days . . Many More Items Below 2 for the price of 1

BANK CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

VAUGHN AT SATHER GATE

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BERKELEY LOS ANGELES SEATTLE PALO ALTO SAN JOSE EUGENE CORVALLIS SACRAMENTO

Downtown 920 J Street

Graduate, Senior Job Interviews Available at Placement Office

On-campus interviews for graduating seniors and graduate students are scheduled to begin on Monday, February 19. To be eligible for on-campus interviews, candidates must be registered in advance with the Placement Center. The following employers will interview on the dates indicated. Appointments must be made in advance in the Placement Office, Administration Building, Room 250.

Harrah's Club (Reno) will interview both men and women on Monday through Wednesday, February 19-21, for a variety of positions. For listings of job openings and requirements see the interview schedules posted on the major bulletin boards on campus and at the Placement Office.

The American Institute of Foreign Trade will give information regarding graduate study. Registration with the Placement Office is not required. Appointments however, must be made in advance at the Placement Office.

The Department of the Army-Suregons Office will interview for positions in Physical Therapy (Women only; Biology and P.E. majors); Occupational Therapy (Biology and Physics major); Dietetics (Home Economics majors). Interviews for summer employment will be made.

Tuesday, February 20 —

Hunt-Wesson Foods will interview men majoring in Business Administration for the position of Sales Management Trainee. Candidates should preferably be married and draft exempt.

The Insurance Company of North America will interview for the positions of Field Representative, Underwriter, Policyholders Service Representative, and Computer Programmer. Candidates must be draft exempt.

The Washington State Highway Commission will interview civil engineering majors for positions in the areas of location, design and construction of highways and related structures. Interviews for summer employment will be taken.

Army Special Services will interview for the following Recreation Specialist positions in Europe and the Far East: Social Activities, Arts and Crafts Dramatics and Music and Sports. Candidates must be U..S. citizens and preferably single.

Wednesday, February 21 —

Boise Cascade Corp. will interview for nationwide positions in Sales Training, Production and Accounting.

Owens-Illinois, Inc. will interview men majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration for positions as Trinees.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard will interview engineering majors for positions as Design Engineers and Nuclear Power Engineers. Interviews for summer employment can be taken (written test required). Further information can be obtained from the Placement Office.

Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare Audit Agency will interview accounting majors for positions as junior auditors.

Thursday, February 22 —

The Emporium (San Francisco) will interview candidates for their Executive Training Program. Candidates must either be U.S. citizens or possessors of a permanent visa.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. will interview men majoring in Civil or Mechanical Engineering for positions as Engineering Trainee in offices located in Sacramento, Santa Clara, Des Moines, and Pittsburgh.

Friday, February 25 —

Price Waterhouse and Co. will interview accounting majors for positions as Staff Accountant. Openings may be in any of the firms offices in the U.S. or throughout the world.

There are the interviews for the week of February 19-23. For further information on these and later interviews contact the Placement Office, Admin. Bldg., Room 250.

5 Profs Get Spring Leaves

Five Sacramento State College faculty members have been granted creative leaves for the spring semester.

Jordan Brotman, assistant professor of English, plans to write a novel, Ernestina. It will be based on efforts to found a junior college in a desert region of California. He will spend time examining the topography of the Barstow-Mohave Desert region for his background material.

Joseph B. DiGiorgio, professor of chemistry, plans to use his leave to determine the differences between plane polarized and non-polarized light. This is to be accomplished via a laser exicted Raman spectrometer.

Electronic music will be combined with traditional voices and instruments by Gaylen A. Hatton, assistant professor of music. In addition to compositional experiments he will be exploring other possible applicants of electronic sounds.

A survey of Russian agricultural history from 1861 to 1914 is to be undertaken by assistant history professor George B. Tokmakoff. This non-technical narrative will deal with such factors as the nature of Russian communes and the attitudes of the Russian peasant toward the land owner and the government.

Professor John P. Thomas, of the engineering school intends to attempt the construction of an electrical generator without moving parts. He will create this using a magnetohydrodynamic effect for the generation of the power.

Creative leaves, financed by the office of the chancellor of the California State Colleges, allow a professor full time off with office and lab space to conduct his research. Similar to a sabbatical, the only difference is the requirement of publication at the end of the leave. This is the third year such a program has been in operation at SSC.

Campus Dance

The Mexican-American Youth Association is sponsoring a dance today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Women's gym.

Alphs Sigma Phi has scheduled a fund raising dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in Newman Center. Music will be provided by the Nickel Bag and Good Time Music Company. Marty Petersen is chairman of the event.

'Everybody Gets Theirs' At Senate Meeting'

Everybody from the Campus Crusade for Christ to the Students for a Democratic Society got theirs at this week's Student Senate meeting.

The CCC was challenged by representatives Bill Schmidt when the group's consitution came up for approval by the student legislators.

Following passage of the organization's constitution, Schmidt called for rescinding approval of the document on the grounds that a section of the document does not comply with the ASSSC constitution, which calls for no discrimination in clubs on grounds of race, reed or color.

Officers of the CCC, according to their constitution, must have demonstrated "a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." Schmidt maintained this qualification constitutes an unconstitutional restriction.

Schmidt, however, failed to get the two-thirds vote necessary for reconsideration of the motion granting the CCC organizational status. Schmidt said he would appeal the issue to the Board of Justice.

Students for a Democratic Society and the Society for the Advancement of Pop Music, will also come before the BOJ to answer charges of infractions against ASSSC regulations dealing with club finances.

The Senate recommended informally that the clubs be brought before the BOJ because they have failed to comply with regulations demanding that a club either maintain an on-campus banking account or have their off-campus account regularly audited.

In other business, the Senate approved a Board of Finance recommendation that $150 be transferred from the contingency reserve to the general reserve and be used for business students to participate in the Intercollegiate Business Competition at the University of Nevada.

Bookstore...

(continued from page 1)

We need a two way communication with the students and the bookstore and I'm not sure there is enough of that communication."

Lorentzen outlined his goals for the bookstore as follows:

1) To create goodwill with the students and faculty at the college

2) To make the Hornet Bookstore the best and most efficiently run bookstore in the State of California, and

3) To provide the best service and merchandise any institutionally operated bookstore should provide for the student body and academic community.

'68 Chevrolet—Sale savings *now* on specially equipped Impala V8s:

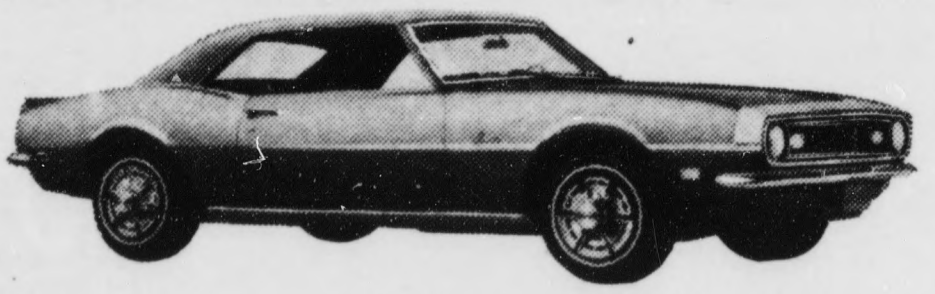
Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.

GM



You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)



'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big-Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.



'68 Camaro—lowest priced of all leading sportsters.

Sporty like Corvette, yet with family-style room. Features like Astro Ventilation and a 327-cu.-in. standard V8. No wonder Camaro's popularity is growing faster than any other sportster's in the industry.

Now you can "customize" your Camaro

with bold new striping, mag-spoke wheel covers, a spoiler out back, new "houndstooth" upholstery plus four new colors for Camaro: Corvette Bronze, British Green, Rallye Green and Le Mans Blue.

CHEVROLET

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Women's View

CONNIE DEMAS, Women's Editor

Rush Activities, Greeks In Full Swing for Semester

Sorority rush orientation will begin tonight, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria with a speech on sorority life given by Karen Schluter, Panhellenic rush chairman.

A fashion show, given by sorority actives demonstrating appropriate rush outfits, is also scheduled for the evening.

Starting at 8:30 p.m., rushees can meet actives from each sorority in Douglass Hall.

On Saturday, February 17 at 11:30 a.m., another series of rush parties is planned. Each sorority has a different theme and actives will dress in costumes representing each of them.

Teas will be given at individual off-campus residences on Sunday, February 18 from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

More off-campus parties are scheduled for Monday, February 19, with cocktail dresses as suggested attire.

Fraternities held rush orientation earlier this week.

Alpha Sigma Phi is having an "invitation only" dance tonight at the Newman Center starting at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, February 18, the fraternity is planning a snow trip to Lake Tahoe for all actives pledges and alumni.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an open semi-formal dance on Saturday, February 17 at the TKE House on Sierra Boulevard. The following day a barbeque is scheduled at the Cabana Club for all pledges and members.

For further information the following rush chairmen can be contacted: John Gallatin, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bill Maiola, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Catania, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jim Foss, Theta Chi; Jim Norstrom, Delta Chi; Wynn Parcell, Sigma Kappa; Linda Roloff, Delta Gamma; Pat Nunn, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandy Tysen, Alpha Xi Delta and Mary Lou Balovich, Alpha Phi.

Activity Cards

Married students may purchase a $5.00 Associate Student Activity Card for their spouses in the Student Manager's Office (AS 151) week days from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each card entitles the owner to Sacramento State College student admission rates (normally free) to all ASSSC sponsored events.

Best Dressed Coed Selection Set for 'Glamour' Contest

The "Best Dressed College Girl" at Sacramento State College will be crowned Saturday, February 17 at 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Living Center. The winner of the contest will compete in Glamour magazine's national "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Last year's best dressed coed at SSC was speech major Judy Waters.

budget, good grooming, clean, shining well kept hair, deft use of make-up and a good figure and beautiful posture.

The State Hornet and Glamour are looking for outstanding young women, not professional models.

Each of the young women will model three of her own outfits; a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress (long or short).



WHO WILL WIN? Chris Villarreal admires the outfit Carol Balestreri will model when the three young women compete with 10 other coeds in SSC's "Best Dressed College Girl" contest sponsored by the State Hornet. The winner of the contest Saturday will be eligible to compete in Glamour's national "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

This year's list of young hopefuls competing the contest sponsored by the State Hornet includes: Janet McFadden, Kay Nahas, Sue Hood, Susan Walker, Carol Balestreri, Judy Mizuno, Cheryl Davis, Kristin Clause, Chris Villarreal, Pam Faughnan, Kathie Newton and Letty Orlando.

An all expense paid visit to New York as Glamour's guest awaits the qualified winner. The June trip will include visits to cultural centers, museums, evenings at the theatre, and dinner at famous restaurants.

Other prizes include a personal gift from Glamour, national recognition in Glamour's August College Issue, and gifts from manufacturers.

Rules used by the committee of judges will be a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs), appropriate look for off campus occasions.

Other categories considered will be individuality in her use of colors and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes

SSC's winner will be featured in the State Hornet and will be eligible to compete with over 300 other college women in the United States in Glamour's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," contest.

SSC's semi-finalist will also be a campus contact for Glamour magazine throughout the coming year.

Commentating the fashion-show will be Nancy Dierken.

History Of Furniture On Display

Paying tribute to the development of modern furniture over the last 70 years, the theme of SSC's newest art gallery exhibition, "Seven Decades of Design", is on exhibition until February 29.

Beginning with the first mass-produced but still graceful Thonet charis of bent beechwood, the exhibits include Mayan-inspired side chairs by Frank Lloyd Wright, Eero Saarinen's famous Womb chair, horseshoe chairs, zig-zag chairs and one model of now-familiar lines labeled "The Chair."

The Barcelona chair, seen often in banks and executive offices, will be there signifying designers' fondness for the frames of stainless or chrome-plated steel now common to international furniture design. The chair has been described as the classic monumental chair of the 20th century.

That many of the world's renowned contemporary furniture designers are from Scandinavian countries becomes apparent with the inclusion in the exhibition of models by Kukkapuro, Jacobsen, Wagner and Tanier, who introduced to the American public the first contemporary designs from Scandinavia.

The "Seven Decades of Design" traveling exhibiton is being sponsored by the California Arts Commission organized by the Long Beach Museum of Art. While at SSC, the exhibition will be open to the public from 8 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TAKE A
STATE HORNET
HOME TO MOTHER!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning *tolerable*. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angs. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Homespun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: Hospitalization.
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pave the lawn.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Come Across...
STAFF POSITIONS ON THE STATE HORNET
STILL OPEN . . . Phone 454-6184 or Contact:
Jeff Raimundo, Editor Bill McCurry, Bus. Mgr.
Judy Genz, Adv. Mgr.



NEWS BRIEFS

Bettelheim

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim's speech, "Love is Not Enough," originally scheduled for February 19, at 2 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, has been rescheduled for the same date and time in the Little Theater.

An informal question and answer period following his speech is still to be held in the Ribera Room.

Music Festival

The thirteenth annual Golden Empire Music Festivals will bring some 5,000 junior and senior high school musicians from seven California counties to Sacramento State to perform March 29 and 30.

Bands, orchestras, and choral groups from Amador, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Solano and Yolo counties will perform followed by judgings for soloists and small ensembles from the same counties on May 18.

The festival is jointly sponsored by Sacramento State and District Council Ten of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators.

Professors Ronald Holloway, Norman J. Hunt, Paschal Monk and Frederick Westphal from the Music Department will represent SSC on the Festival board.

Special Consultant

Mary Burns , professor of Social Work at the University of Michigan, will spend three months at Sacramento State College as a special consultant in program development for the SSC School of Social Work.

Dr. Burn's extensive experience in working with social work agencies and schools of social work throughout the United States led her to the position of consultant of field instruction as a Fulbright professor in Egypt in 1954-55.

German Lab

Beginning February 19, a German language laboratory will be given by the Sacramento State College Extension Division.

The instructor, Werner K. Suttner, professor of foreign languages at Sacramento State College, will hold class in Room 115 of Sutter Junior High School in Sacramento on Mondays from 4 to 6. p.m. The fee for the two-unit course in $33. Interested persons may call Fred Stewart at the Sacramento City School District, 444-6060.

Camellia Festival

"Fantasy of the Gods" is the theme of this year's Pink Perfection luncheon and fashion show an annual Camelia gala sponsored by Mercy Shildren's Hospital Guild.

Slated for March 5 in Hotel El Dorado, the event will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Among the special guests will be Sacramento's 1968 Camellia Queen and her Princesses, civic dignitaries and past Camellia Queens.

English Seminar

Expository prose if the title of a seminar that is being given by the Sacramento State College Extension Division beginning 17 February. The instructor will be Marc F. Bertonasco, assistant professor of English.

The class will meet Saturdays from 9 to noon in room 218 of the Science Building at SSC. The fee for the three unit English course is $49.50. Those wishing to place their names on the presign up list may call the SSC Extension Division, 454-6196.

Herky Handbook

All campus organizations wishing information about their club to be included in this year's Herky Handbook must submit the material to the Orientation Board before the end of the spring semester. Information should include number of members, method of joining, how often the meetings are held and where and who to see about joining.

Rallye Grenoble

On the 17th of February, the Fifth Wheel Touring Society, ltd. an SSC sports car club, will present Rallye Grenoble.

This 2 1/2 hour, 25 mile rallye will begin at main gate of the old state fair grounds. Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. and the first car will leave at 7:01 p.m.

Business Directory and Classifieds



TONSORIAL ART'S BARBER SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN RAZOR STYLING
8 CHAIRS
OPEN 6 DAYS MON THURS FRI
9 AM TO 9 PM
SHOESHINE SERVICE
WESLEY L. PRATHER MGR
Located Arden Fair Shopping Center
1651 Arden Wy -------925-5798

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
— Immaculate —
Dark Blue With Black Interior . . . Reversed Chrome Wheels
$1350
Phone 925-4307

We need several part-time men to introduce the alumni security program to Seniors and Graduates at SSC. This is an unique insured investment plan sponsored by San Francisco Life Insurance Co. By devoting a minimum of 10 hours per week, selected men will earn $150 - $200 per week. Those men selected will be trained and ready for work within 10 days.

Call Our Contact:
MR. WILLIAM BLAKE
5991 Newman Ct.—Suite 6
Sacramento—452-7902

RIDE WANTED
One way or both, Folsom to Sac. State. Call 985-2277 after 6 p.m. or 922-7175 days. Ask for Connie.

WANTED:
Rich, Handsome Advertisers
Contact:
Judy, Patti, Ginni or Barbara
454-6583

JOHN'S JEWELERS
Cosmic diamond engagement and wedding rings
20% Discount to Students
Popular Brand Watches
Jewelry and Speidel Bands
JOHN TRIEBWASSER
447-9869 2013 Jay Street
Sacramento, Calif.

TYPISTS
1-5 Hours a Week
Set Your Own Hours ,
Receive a Unit of Credit or Pay
— Contact —
BILL McCURRY or JUDY GENZ—454-6583

Wanted
Girl attending SSC to care for student in wheelchair. Room, board and salary.
383-3187

Earn
$$ Money $$
and
College Credit, Too!
JOIN THE
State Hornet Ad Staff
Contact Bill McCurry or Judy Genz—
454-6583 • OH 110

Term Papers, Master's Theses, Reports
TYPED and EDITED
Near SSC..... 457-3248

WANTED:
By three promising law students, Girl Cook and part-time dishwasher. . . Must be absolute doll with fantastic disposition and cheerleader smile. . . Free meals—no pay.
Call 489-4781
After 4 p.m.

Term Papers, Master Thesis
Professionally Typed and Edited
Betty Mutz, 4734 M St.
Evenings and Weekends Only—455-8878

Wanted: SECRETARY, 2-6 hours a week. Very flexible schedule. Receive credit or salary. Contact: BILL McCURRY or JUDY GENZ—454-6583 • DH 110.

ATTENTION BEGINNING TEACHERS
FOR SEPTEMBER PLACEMENT

1. 35 Minutes from this campus.
2. Small, growing district in suburban Sacramento in scenic foothills near skiing, golfing, water sports, archery range, as well as cultural life.
3. Excellent facilities, new schools, some classrooms with wall-to-wall carpeting. Small classes—range 12-29, average 24 pupils. Middle class children. Present salary range $5,912 to $11,787 (being adjusted upward for next year) plus several major insurance benefits.
4. Seeks beginning teachers in grades Kindergarten through eighth with an above average academic record, a successful student teaching experience and some background in volunteer work with children, i.e., Y.M.C.A., scouting, athletics, church work, playground, camping.
5. See the placement office for an on campus interview March 5 or contact direct:
6. Mr. John Taylor, Buckeye School District, 3610 Park Drive, El Dorado Hills, California 933-6618 (a local number).

TERMS PAPERS and THESIS TYPED
Phone 451-0057

SAVE ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Student Discounts
Harry G. Williams
Williams General Insurance
1330 21st Street
446-7538

HAWAII SUMMER
51 DAYS $569 Plus $10 Tax
20th Annual Year
HOWARD TOUR
Earn 6 university credits while enjoying a fabulous summer vacation with the original Hawaii study tour. Includes jet roundtrip from West Coast, residence, and a most extensive schedule of parties, dinners, cruises, sightseeing, beach activities, cultural events, etc. Apply:
MRS. WILMA MITCHELL
6002 J St. Sacto. 457-5983

EUROPE
One Way
CHARTER JET FLIGHTS
PARIS TO SAN FRANCISCO
August 8 and August 13, 1968
SAN FRANCISCO TO PARIS
August 28, 1968
A limited number of spaces are available for faculty, staff, and students of the California State Colleges.
Fare: $225 one way
For Information:
Office of International Programs
The California State Colleges
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
Note: These are not round-trip flights to Europe.

Ride Wanted Vicinity of Watt and U in North Hightlands to SSC. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evening classes. Ph. 332-8693.

"SO YOU WANT THE ANSWERS"
A Public Lecture on
TECHNOCRACY
by Lillian E. Chapman, M.A.L.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18—2:30 P.M.
North Highlands Recreation Center
Watt Avenue and E Street—No. Highlands
ADDMISSION 50c Students FREE

Capitalism Outlook Topic Of Next SSC Convocation

Dr. Robert Heilbroner, well-known lecture and author, will speak on "The Outlook for American Capitalism" at Sacramento State College's first spring semester Convocation on Friday, February 23, at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Heilbroner, a Phi Beta Kappa grqduate of Harvard who received his Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research, is the author of "The Wordly Philosophers," "The Future as History," "The Limits of American Capitalism" and other books and articles. He has appeared on educational television, where he was the moderator for the Court of Reason and a lecturer for College of the Air.

Classes scheduled for 10 a.m. will be dismissed for this Convocation, which is being sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee. Ralph Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics at SSC, will introduce the speaker. The convocation is open to the public without charge.

Soviet Protest Rally Today

Soviet literary suppression and civil liberties will be the topic of a protest rally to be held today at Sacramento's City Plaza (10th and J Street from 12 to 1 p.m.

The rally was formed by the Young People's Socialist League to voice disapproval of the imprisonment of four young Russian writers, sentenced to hard labor for publishing work without government censorship.

Folksingers Featured In 'Alice's' Opening Friday

Good grey classroom TD will never be the same again.

It is now "Alice's Restaurant," the ASSSC sponsored coffee house opening this evening at 8 p.m. for all SSC students and faculty.

Gallons of paint (yellow, orange, and green) plus numerous psychedelic and movie posters went into the transformation of the temporary classroom in anticipation of the grand opening, which will feature folk singers Mike McLean, Dean Aegy and Kent Seigler.

"Alice's" decor also features three Tiffancy lamps, a corner stage, and a bright orange mug rack for the use of regular patrons. Wall sketches and psychedelically painted windows round out the establishment's atmosphere.

Most of the artwork was done by SSC artists, according to Carla Hesser, director of the coffee house project.

A bulletin board listing upcoming events of the coffee house and the campus adorn one wall of the establishment, along with a portrait of "Alice." (The name "Alice's Restaurant" comes from the title of Arlo Guthrie's recent record)

According to Miss Hesser the coffee house will be operated as a non-profit project of the ASSSC. All refreshments, including coffee, tea, hot chocolate and donuts, will be sold for five cents.

The coffee house will be open each Friday and Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.



Staffed entirely by student volunteers, "Alice's" is aimed at encouraging more informal dialogue and better communication between students and faculty of the College.

The coffee house was first proposed last fall by Student Senator Bill Schmidt. It has been decorated with funds from the ASSSC social activities fund and donated materials.

SAM Picks Officers, Slates Tour

Society for the Advancement of Management's Sacramento State College chapter began its spring semester activities with a business meeting yesterday.

New officers are Chuck Falkenstein, president; Dan Best, vice-president; Mary Grundon, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Lux, membership; Joycelyn Ehrhardt, publicity; and Jean Yee, awards.

A tour of Dupont and Sons will be conducted February 20 at 10:30 a.m. Those planning to attend will meet behind the Hornet Bar. The next scheduled tour is to Pacific Telephone.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson of the placement center will be the guest speaker for the February 22 meeting at 12:12 p.m. in BA 110.

Membership is open to all students and sign-up sheets can be found on the business administration building bulletin boards.

Co-ordinator Jobs Open

Three vacancies for co-ordinators are now open in the ASSSC Executive Branch, according to Norman Miller, assistant to the AS President.

Co-ordinators are needed in the areas of publications, elections and community affairs, Miller said. A director for the ASSSC curriculum evaluation is also being sought.

Publications co-ordinator Mal Ross, Eelctions co-ordinator Gayle Anders, and Community affairs co-ordinator Myrna Wilson resigned due to time conflicts with other responsibilities.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

Monday, February 26

On this date a representative from the California Division of Highways will be on campus to discuss positions in right of way--the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real estate.

Among others, Business Administration, Public Administration, and Economics majors will find these positions particularly suited to their interests.

Good salary
Promotional outlook: excellent

MAKE AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
NOW
AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

HELP
GIVEN TO INCREASE
COLLEGE
GRADES
THROUGH PRECEPTIVE
SPEED READING

Reading SPEED is increased to gain maximum CONCENTRATION to COPREHEND meaning of study materials to increase RETENTION in a course of 32 hours.

Enroll Now in February Classes
AFTERNOONS OR EVENINGS • CALL 489-0443
ZIMMERMAN READING CLINIC
Clases Limited to 12 ☆ Results Guaranteed
5606 EL CAMINO AVENUE, CARMICHAEL



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR $625. ALSO $250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
568
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Are Available at
Fred Mayes Jewelers
442-1233
1006 J STREET — SACRAMENTO

Three Part Series

Social Dissent: Chancellor Comments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second part of a three-part series entitled "Social Dissent" by Glenn S. Dumke. The first part appeared in the Tuesday, February 13 issue of the HORNET. The concluding part will appear in next Tuesday's issue.)

It was one thing to lead a militant mob in Paris of 1789, when the best a dissenter could expect was immediate free lodging in the Bastille. It is quite another to lead a militant mob in an America which has a Bill of Rights, an almost too-understanding Supreme Court, and active and competent civil liberties union, and many restrictions on police action that apparently have helped the crime rate to skyrocket in sinister fashion. It is one thing to throw Molotov cocktails at a Nazi gauleiter where death or the concentration camp was the inevitable result of independent thought. It isquite another to threaten or use violence in an America which has a legal system carefully structured to permit itself to be changed by legal means when the occasion warrants and the people feel it necessary.

There is no need for violence or even civil disobedience in a nation which has such carefully structured constitutional safeguards for liberty.

On November 30, I addressed the State College Trustees, and made the following statement:

"Recently there have occured, on certain State College campuses, episodes of inexcusable violence and lawlessness. These episodes are not unique to us; in fact, considering the size of our educational operation, they have been relatively few. We have been spared much of the agitation that has afflicted the worldwide academic community. For this phenomenon is truly worldwide. From Berkeley to the newly built corridors of the Free University of West Berlin to the City College of New York to the state university in Wilberforce, Ohio, and now to some of our campuses this agitation, this challenge to law and order, has spread.

"The basis of much of the current unrest is legitimate student and faculty concern with the problems of this nation and the world. To that extent it is defensible, for such concern is appropriate to the academic community. More and more, however, there is a tendency for this concern to move in dangerous directions to the extent that free discussion and dissent become confused with personal license, violent advocacy and lawlessness. One dangerous development is that special interest groups consider the campus a pawn in their struggle to capture and control the educational matrix. Another is the growth of the idea that the campus is properly a staging area for revolution and violent social political change. A third and still more common danger area is for protagonists of an idea to consider it quite proper to prevent opponents from expressing their views.

"Academic freedom works both ways. If it means anything at all, it means that the guarantee of free expression for one point of view must be accompanied by a similar guarantee of free expression for opposing views. Society has given the academic community a priceless privilege, the privilege of following the truth wherever it leads. But in return for that privilege, society exacts a price — the price is that the academic world consider the problems and the issues and the controversies that beset society, study them objectively, and then give society its best and most profound analysis and recommendations, so that the problems can be solved lawfully in the course of the regular social and political processes.

The moment the campus forgets the atmosphere in which it must deal with controversy the climate of absolute and unwavering scholarly objectivity, then the campus loses its right to be academically free.

In the accomplishment of our tasks, we must recognize that law is the fabric of a free society. Unfree societies are held together by tyrants or by armies or by one-party systems, but free societies hold themselves together by agreement on the law. If we tear this fabric, we will inevitably lose our freedom, and it matters not whether the assault comes by violence or by the more insidious method of civil disobedience. One the law is gone, our freedom is gone with it, and the only alternative to freedom is the lack of it.

Higher education really has two main responsibilities in reference to society; one is to do the thing that we have been talking about — study its problems, analyse them, and make recommendations for improvement. But the other job, and one which seems to be largely forgotten in recent weeks and months, is that of preserving what is good in society, and this obligation is of equal importance.

Speaking as a historian, and accepting the fact that we are faced with a multitude of problems, there has never been a nation in which people have lived so well or with so much freedom as in our own. It is a deep responsibility of the academic community to see to it that, in its yearning for change and a solution to gnawing problems, we do not destroy the good along with the bad.

Now let me make one distinction absolutely clear. I am not talking about constraints on academic freedom, or social responsibility, or the right of the individual to disagree with his government. Quite the contrary, I believe that these principles — all well ingrained in the fabric of American civilization — must be upheld and protected from those who would do violence to them.

The academic community always has been one of the consciences of society. This is one of its most venerable functions. It is a questioner, a worrier, a critic, an idealist, seeking a better way toward human aspiration and fulfillment. But a thorn is not a lance. A critic is not a thug. And the right to question presumes the right of others to question also.

The integrity of the academic community must be protected, not merely for those who wish to dissent, but also for those who wish not to dissent. It must be protected as much for the scholar who, as an individual, is committed to social involvement as for the scholar who wishes to pursue his right of scholarly detachment and disengagement. American society — and the academic community as part of that society is a two-way street which no one has the right to block.

Peaceful assembly, free expression of ideas, the option to dissent, these are our historic fundamental rights, lived for, fought for, and died for by dissenters and non-dissenters alike.

Equally fundamental is respect for the rights of others and dedication to the ordely process of change under law. Yet when rights are twisted to excuse violent behavior which threatens the preservation of the rights themselves, the academic community finds itself in a morass, which bids fair not only to overwhelm the academic community but our free society as well. The fact that threats of violence and injury to the rights of others take place on a college campus gives such acts no protective mantle of respectability.

And on the same day the chancellors of the nine University of California campuses issued the following statement:

"Throughout the United States during the past few months campuses have been the scenes of violence and disorder.

These disruptive activities have taken various forms and had various emphases - denial of the rights of students for placement center interviews, attacks upon speakers whose positions are deemed 'immoral' because they deviate from the views of the protestors, demands for 'student power.'

But they have had in common a repudiation of the fundamental principle upon which the American university as we have known it must stand in order to survive.

That principle is its commitment to free inquiry and expression, and the reasoned search for truth, occurring in an atmosphere free of intimidation or coercion.

The rules of the University of California are designed to maintain order without which freedom is not possible.

We as administrators of the nine campuses reaffirm our determination to protect the rights of all members of the University community.

In keeping with these same principles we will not condone extralegal actions on the campuses or yield to threats of violence.

We are obligated to maintain the order of the University and we will do so.

CAREERS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

in

Auditing	Food and Drug Regulation
Correctional and Vocational Rehabilitation	General and Narcotic Investigation
Economic Entomology	Insurance
Economic and Social Research	Property Acquisition and Management
Fishery and Wildlife Management	Scientific Programming

The State of California has an

ANNOUNCEMENT

for you

at your placement office

ASK FOR YOUR COPY TODAY

The final day for filing applications is

MARCH 1, 1968

3 DAY SPECIALS

CLEANEST USED CARS ANYWHERE

1960 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper, 50 Horse Power. Lic. AGP 898 ..... $699

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus, 9 Passenger, 4 Speed. Full Warranty. Lic. EVT 712 ..... $1099

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
4 Speed, Radio, Heater. Lic. KWA 283 ..... $1299

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater. Lic. MMW 801 ..... $1299

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
4 Speed, Blaplunkt Radio, Heater. Lic. CSW 682 ..... $699

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, 4 Speed, Heater. Lic. MZT 157 ..... $1099

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
4 Speed, Radio, Heater. Lic. ALG 957 ..... $699

1956 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater. Lic. MRD 68[illegible] $299

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Square Back, 4 Speed, 65 Horse Power. Stock No. 1-95 ..... $1499

1957 PORSCHE
4 Speed, Radio, Heater. (AS IS). Stock No. 2-142 ..... $899

*used cars subject to prior sales.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS • PHONE 332-4146

Authorized Dealer

5000 MADISON AVE. AT AUBURN BLVD.

Eakes Speaks

(continued from page 1)

channelling all my energies in one particular area," he declared. He added that Norm Miller, former student body president of Sacramento City College would be in charge of setting up a statewide coordinating system for junior and state colleges. He said that Miller would channel information to the legislature and delve into problems for the various colleges upon request.

Eakes explained that our student government would act as a sort of research bureau that would be set up under the CSPA or the California State College's Student President's Association. He said that one of the functions would be to work in close coordination with chancellors, legislative advocates and so on. Eakes said that this was an attempt to let the legislators know that the students exist and what their opinions are.

Another change that Eakes wants to effect is changing SSC week to one or two days and having it coordinated under Leonard Starks. Eakes also wants to eliminate the convocations and send money "for first class symposiums with top people." Eakes said that the student government was looking into erecting a temporary auditorium to last 5-8 years until the college union is completed. He also stated that he was looking into the feasibility of coeducational cooperative housing.

Terry Jordon will oversee the coordination of all the student representatives on faculty committees. Eakes said that the main problem with these student representatives has been one of communication. He said that it was necessary to provide more organization and make the student reps aware, at least, of the various meetings that they should be attending.

Eakes said that these new assignments had been made to Starks, Jordan and Miller so that he would be "free to examine new programs."

In looking back over the past semester, Eakes stated that "we have a big obligation to get the students involved." "We laid a lot of groundwork last semester, but we accomplished very little that was concrete. We did manage to create a little interest in student government and the student senate in particular. It may be reaction, but at least it is interest."

Eakes said that there had been no violent demonstrations on campus because "student government has done a lot about setting up communications and outlets for students." He said that the student government had done a lot to convince the dissidents that they can work through the administration.

'I don't feel that we have sold out to the militants."

"We got active, we got going, although I might be willing to concede that we made a mistake about the bail bond issue, but I do agree with the principle."

He said that he would like to set up a legal aid fund, and find a professor here on the campus who is a lawyer and could be available to give free legal aid to students who might need it.

"We got the ball rolling. We have to try to make the student senate and judiciary viable," he added.

Eakes said that the student government was looking into submitting to the board of justice the question of reapportionment, where each representative to the student senate would represent 8% of the total study body. He said that the senate, as it stands now, is disproportionately represented in some cases. He said that the proposed reapportionment would force the smaller areas of representation to combine behind one representative.

Looking forward to the new semester, Eakes stated that he was going to "face the problem of incompetent instructors and administrators."

He indicated that he was going to obtain class lists and send questionnaires to students who were enrolled in certain classes, and send the results to department heads for their own evaluation.

He said that there are many responsible ways for students to participate in the evaluation of faculty. "We have made the faculty aware of the need for a feedback." According to Eakes, student government can provide a medium for feedback.

Student government should "open doors, provide channels for grievances and allow things to happen. This is our main function. There are a lot of creative students on this campus. We have to cut the red tape, provide the money, and so on."

He added that often times student governments decline to get involved, and "often find ways to perpetuate themselves and their functions."

Frosh Face Bear Jayvees

By CURT MILLER

Coach Jack Heron, completing his last season with freshman basketball before taking over the varsity helm next season, couldn't ask for much more than he's getting from the Wasps this year.

A 16-4 record, marred only by losses to clubs like Hamilton AFB and UC Berkeley, can be regarded as brilliant; especially for a club using (surprisingly enough) only freshmen. Heron cited about half the FWC members use jayvee squads.

The jayvee teams are well accepted, however, and as of this year have not made their presence felt. SSC's stiffest competiton has come from all-frosh teams Nevada and Hayward, and the latter is the only FWC team to defeat the Wasps. Heron is hoping to give the Pioneers a better game when they come up here although he feels they are the strongest quint in the conference.

Tonight the frosh will entertain the Cal Golden Bears J.V.'s at 8:00 p.m. Victims of the Bears earlier this season, the Wasps will be out to regain the polish that was lost through the semester break. Heron stated the break affected the team's performance but that practice sessions will "have the boys in top form for most of the remaining six games."

Balance and depth have given the Wasps their fine record this season. With four players averaging in double figures and Mark Benson only .2 off, the frosh have found teamwork to offer best results.

Alvie McLean, a 6-1 guard, leads the scoring with a 20 game total of 293 points for a 14.6 average. Heron cited McLean's driving ability as his biggest asset although Heron noted, "he is at home anywhere on the court."

Two other guards, Bob Hickman, (10.5) and Bob Ellsworth, rotate with McLean to provide the important depth factor for the squad.

At the two posts on offense are Mark Dubois (11.1) and Jim Hillman (10.2) also responsible for a majority of rebounding. Gerry Villarreal has lately come up to fill in at post when needed. Benson and Dave Olivera rotate at the single forward position, together accounting for 265 points.

No Credit Just Talk

"We'd sort of like to get away from the idea that someone has to be paid or given credit every time he cracks a book," said Robert Thompson, Chairman of the Academic Senate, in discussing a new class to be held at SSC.

Thompson, and approximately 15 other professors, have indicated that they would participate in the class, which will be completely unstructured, with no credit offered, nor pay given to the professors.

The class will meet for this first time this afternoon at 2:00 in room AS206, upstairs over the snack bar. There is no charge for participation.

Do you think
a bright young engineer
should spend
his most imaginative years on
the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments...and *you* can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

Some of the current openings at Hughes:

Microwave & Antenna Engineers
Electro-Optical Engineers
Microcircuit Engineers
Space Systems Engineers
Missile Systems Engineers
Guidance & Controls Engineers
Spacecraft Design Engineers
Weapon Systems Engineers
Components & Materials Engineers
Circuit Design Engineers
Product Design Engineers

For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director or write:

Mr. Robert A. Martin
Head of Employment
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, California 90230

U.S. Citizenship is required
An equal opportunity employer

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 5
Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

BY-LINE...

By TIM AHERN
State Hornet Sports Editor

For the moment, things are quiet in the SSC athletic department. For the moment, no one is yelling at anybody else, charging anybody else with anything, or denying any charges.

For the moment, everyone has been pacified. Cal Boyes has been promoted to interim athletic director, succeeding the retired John Baker.

That settle things rather nicely, doesn't it? Or does it?

The whole mess started last October when Baker resigned effective at the end of the fall semester. That resignation touched off a lot of speculation in itself. Bakers says that he retired entirely of his own volition but there are other stories that other people in the athletic department tell which would lead the listener to a different conclusion.

But anyway, Baker was gone. He volunteered to stay on as athletic director until June of this year if no one was found to fill the spot.

And for awhile it looked as if that might be the case. Politics entered the arena and sides emerged.

TWO IDEAS

You see, there are two basically different philosophies of athletics on this campus right now and they played, and will play (remember Boyes is only "interim") a big part in who the new athletic director is.

On one side you have those who would emphasize athletics to a greater degree than they are being emphasized now, i.e. – go "big time." That phrase includes quite a bit of territory — pouring more money into athletics (although proponents of the idea hope that eventually athletics would pay for itself through the gates), upgrading the Hornet schedules, probably dropping out of the Far Western Conference, and, for the first years anyway, watching our teams get the hell beat out of them by higher caliber opponents.

This side has a lot of followers, including College President Dr. Robert Johns, the football coaching staff, and Johns' sidekick, Assistant to the President Chuck Chatfield.

MONSTER?

Then there's the other side — the opponents of the "big time" idea. They have been made to look like three-headed monsters by the "big-timers" but actually they aren't that bad. They have mothers, too, go to church on Sunday, and even like apple pie.

"They" is one person in particular — Dr. Merle Rousey, division chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Rousey will be instrumental in choosing the man who will be the new athletic director. It is he who was the moving force behind the doctorate requirement, a specification that Boyes fills.

Rousey's arguments for a doctorate go like this: "The new director will hold academic rank on the faculty and ought therefore to be academically qualified for the highest rank and best salary we can offer since this position is quite demanding and requires a very superior person. In addition to other qualities, he must have demonstrated intellectual achievement by completion of a doctor's degree. The field of Physical Education, of which intercollegiate athletics is a phase, is desperately in need of being upgraded and any profession, by definition, must include a long period of formal study loaded with theory behind practice. In summary, I want the new director to have academic qualifications equal to those of faculty in other fields of knowledge."

TRANSLATED

In other words, Rousey wants a doctorate for window dressing. Granted that a doctorate looks nice and adds a little class to the joint, but it doesn't necessarily make a man a better athletic director. This writer is only a student and hasn't demonstrated "intellectual achievement by completion of a doctor's degree," but nevertheless, it is rather difficult to understand what the hell a thesis on the musculature of the left thumb has to do with an athletic director's job.

But Rousey has some other arguments too. A couple of weeks ago — just before the finals as a matter of fact, he was discussing the possibilities of SSC dropping out of the Far Western Conference when he said, "Right now, I don't see how it's economically feasible."

If you are in favor of going big time, if you signed that petition at registration, stop and think about that last statement for a minute. Rousey is absolutely right. No wonder that petition got so many signatures — the people at the desk told students to sign if they "were in favor of athletics." Now isn't that ridiculous? Who the hell isn't in favor of athletics? Even my 75-year-old grandmother who doesn't know the difference between a homerun and a forward pass is in favor of athletics.

RIGHT

But Rousey is right. The big-timers want to drop out of the Far Western Conference but they can't even pony up enough money to get lights at the Hornet football field. Even Chico State has a lighted field.

The big-timers have gradiose ideas of forming a league with the likes of San Jose State, Fresno State, and even San Diego State, the nation's top small-college football team which recently jumped the Central California Athletic Association.

Do you know what kind of guarantee SSC would have to make to San Diego State? Probably 25,000 or 30,000 people. Aside from the fact that nowhere in town is there a stadium that big, it's still impossible. You couldn't draw a crowd of 30,000 in Sacramento to see the Pope get married. The fact of the matter is that Sacramento is a rotten sports town — town, not city.

RELUCTANT

What does all this have to do with the new athletic director?

Plenty. Why choose a man who is a mover, a man who has big-time ideas, if SSC is going to stay in a sandbox league like the FWC. On the other hand, why choose a man who is just a nice-guy type doctorate, a father figure, if SSC is going to step up in class and tackle some bigger game.

Right now, Boyes fills the bill. He is palatable to both factions. But remember his appointment is only "interim." It will be interesting to see wh does get the job because whoever it is, you can be damn sure that is the direction SSC athletics are going to go.

Grapplers Compete in FWC Meet

"The Hornet wrestlers of 1968 in their third year of competition, are a tremendously improved team in a vastly progressive Far Western Conference", says Coach Don Cumley.

The Hornets, with eight wins and seven losses on the year, have had trouble filling three weight classes, but despite their misfortunes have compiled a record of wins.

February 23 and 24 marks the Far Western Championship meet, hosted by San Francisco State College, who will probably be a strong contender for the championship.

Among the Hornets participating, three former placeholders of last year's tournament will compete. These individuals include Davey Bailey, who was third, Maurice Elliott, who finished fourth, and Bob Rocha, who also placed third.

Today at four p.m. the Hornet grapplers will host U.C. Davis in their last contest before the Far Western Conference Tournament. Coach Cumley said "it should be a very close and exciting meet."

NSA Offers Threat To Minnesota U.

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.) -- A university of Minnesota professor warns that "student power", as advocated by the National Student Association, may turn the U of M into a "political battleground."

Richard N. Blue, assistant professor of political science, said that the NSA power resolution embodies a number of paradoxes.

According to Blue, the resolution says on one hand that students should be regulated only by civil laws, not by the university. On the other hand, Blue says the resolution calls for control over students by student government in a number of areas.

"Student power implies a control of student life which is greater in principle than the control now employed by the administration," Blue said.

SSC Nine Opens 40-Game Slate

By SCOTT BRADEN

With nine returning lettermen and a fine group of junior college transfers the prospects look good for the Sacramento State College baseball team to have a winning season and a shot at the Far Western Conference championship.

The Hornet baseballers, 14-19 over-all in 1967, will open their 40 game slate Feb. 24 against the Alumni.

Coach Cal Boyes finds five fine pitchers among the returning crew, including Mike Furtado and Sonny Dixon. Also returning for another season with the Hornets is Jon DeVisscher, who hit .333 in 1967.

Furtado, despite a 4-7 record paced the Hornets mound squad with a 1.76 earned run average in Far West action and a 2.54 ERA over-all.

Dixon compiled a 2-2 mark last year and a 2.74 ERA. Other pitchers back this spring will be left-hander Jim Bodenhamer, Fred Miles, and basketballer Greg Reed.

Along with DeVisscher, the diamondmen also have shortstop-second baseman Mike Alberghini, catcher Tim Margetich, and center fielder Gary Hill back.

The group of JC transfers also includes a number of pitchers and a long list of hitters. Hoping for a starting berth among the pitchers are Bob Goulding and Bill Wesnosky from Sacramento City College, Jerry Karnov from Inglewood and Frank Gomick from Coalinga. Ben Bodding of Foothill College is vying for the number one relief slot.

Top hitters among the JC group include Don Noriel, who hit .350 at Santa Rosa, Steve Tobias from Ventura, Chuck Heinrich from SSC, Rod Stern of Coalinga and Sierra's Rex Williams.

Coach Boyes also hinted that Rich LaChappel, a short-stop, catcher Dennis Younglove and second sacker Des Navares have a chance to make the squad from the Hornets JV's, who compiled a 16-4 mark one year ago.

Swimmers Split Pair

The SSC Hornet swimming team defeated the University of San Francisco 78-34 and lost to U. of California at Davis 91-21 Wednesday in a tri-meet at the Davis campus.

Davis was unbeaten at the time of this writing and was expected to make a fine showing. The recorded times of the meet were to be used as a basis for qualifying for the conference meet at Humboldt in two weeks. However, the pool at Davis was 75 yards long instead of the regular 100 yards and the Hornet players will get another chance Saturday when SSC entertains Cal State Hayward and Sonoma State in a four-way meet.

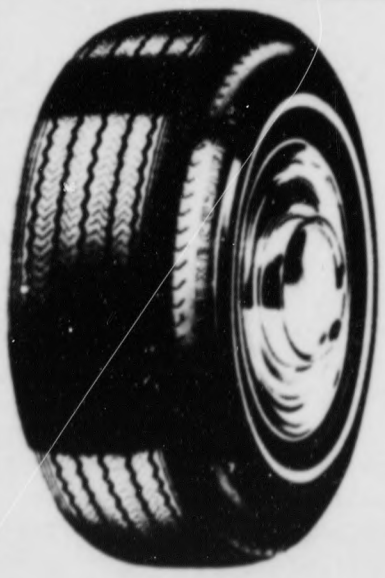
Against Davis in the one meter diving, Dave Niemand finished second and Frank Valine third. The results were the same in the three meter diving competition.

Ernie Tavella placed second in the 1,000 yard distance event. Tim Fisher also cornered second place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Summary against San Francisco:

One meter diving -Niemand 1st, Valine 3rd; Three meter diving-Niemand 1st, Valine 3rd; 1,000 yard - Tavella 1st; 200 yard freestyle - Tromberley 1st, Tome Nickens 3rd; 50 yard freestyle - Charles Stein and Tim Fisher (tie for first); 200 yard medley individual - Pete Rob 1st, Fred Eis 3rd; 200 yard butterfly - Andy Higgins 2nd, Taylor 3rd; 100 yard freestyle Stein 2nd, Fisher 3rd; 200 yard breaststroke - Rob 1st, Nickens 3rd; 500 yard freestyle - Tavella 1st, Tromberly 2nd; 200 yard backstroke Fisher 1st, Taylor 3rd; and 400 yard freestyle relay was won by SSC composed of Rob, Eis, Tavella and Stein.

Swap $ $
Via The Hornet
(454-6184)



GILLETTE TIRES
1609 E Street
Phone 444-5665

GILLETTE SPRINT G T WIDE OVAL*

Gillette TIRES

	Size	Suggested Retail	Student Price
RED OR WSW	D 70-14	$62.75	$23.68
	E-70-14	65.05	24.77
RUNS 100% COOLER	F 70-14	68.85	25.65
	G 70-14	75.40	26.71
SURER TRACTION	F 70-15	68.85	24.95
	G 70-15	75.40	26.71
	H 70-15	82.80	29.27

* COMPLETE TIRE LINE AVAILABLE AT STUDENT RATES

FOR SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE, COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED UPON PURCHASE

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PHONE NO. .....

Hornets Head North For Pair

Hell, no — Sacramento State isn't dead in basketball this year. But the nails are in the coffin. Sonoma and Humboldt could do all but chisel out the eulogy on the Hornet tombstone this weekend.



SPORTS

Tim Ahern, Editor

Ev Shelton isn't ready to yield the championship ghost for 1968. After all, it's his 45th and final year as a coach, and he'd love to have his retirement and celebration banquet all in one evening.

MUST WIN

However, "I think if we lose one of our two ballgames this weekend, then you can pretty well count us out," says SSC's own Ol' Perfesser.

He has a reason for saying that. He's taking his boys to the bargain basement gyms of the basement ball clubs, the Cossacks of Sonoma State, and the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State.

Sonoma on Friday night, Humboldt on Saturday — just like last weekend in the Hornet hive.

Both the Cossacks and Lumberjacks are 1-6 for the first half of the FWC season. The Cossacks lost 63-55 to the Hornets last Friday, the Lumberjacks lost 106-80 on Saturday.

Shelton was sitting at his desk at the beginning of this week musing over both ballgames.

"Sonoma plays ball control," says Ev. "If they can keep close to you early, then they'll probably keep close to you all the way."

Shelton was thinking, too, about something the Humboldt State coach said to him after the ballgame. "You humiliated me," said the Lumberjack coach, and Shelton replied, "Well, you send your boys down on my side of the court, and I'll get the ball out of there, and put it in the basket."

BROKE PRESS

Shelton was pleased as punch over the way he managed to destroy the Lumberjacks full-court press so thoroughly (the 106 points in one game was tops for an FWC team this year).

"Most teams who get hurt by the full court press actually help the other team."

"Let me explain," Ev continued. "Most coaches have their smaller boys take the ball out after the pressing team has scored a basket. But I let the big boys — Siefkin, Wright, Reed — take it out, because they're right there under the basket anyway.

"You don't let the other team get into position with the press. And even if they do, you've got the big man to let loose out of there with the full-court pass."

Hornet fans last Saturday saw plenty of that strategy. Siefkin would take the ball out of bounds, and fire a full-court pass to Walt Slider. Slider would slickly grab the ball and pop it into the basket.

NORM'S NIGHT

Siefkin had a tremendous night in the Humboldt game — 32 points, to boost his team-leading average to 19.4 through 19 ballgames. ("Norm's the best center this conference has ever seen," says Shelton.)

Shelton was pleased with a lot of things in the Humboldt game. He liked the play of Louis Wright, who gave the Lumberjacks hell with his jackrabbiting, lumbering, and leaping.

Wright was satisfied with his own performance. In the locker room after the gme, admidst a clutter of a peeled orange and a peeled uniform, he noted, "There's something about the home crowd. Incentive. That's the word. It just inspires you to do your best."

NEED MORE

Incentive or whatever, the Hornets hope some of it carries over to this weekend. Wright, despite sitting out the better part of the game with a bad ankle, was a real sparkplug.

Right now, the Cal Aggie Mustangs of the University of California at Davis (whew) are leading the league. Right on the Ag's tail are the Golden Gators of San Francisco State. UCD is 6-1, San Francisco State 5-2, Sacramento State 4-3.

"We've got to win all our remaining ballgames to get a tie," says Shelton. "I figure that San Francisco State, in their own gym, will beat Davis this weekend." That would put SSC with two wins this weekend, a game behind the deadlocked leaders going to the SSC-Nevada game here next Tuesday.

It could be a frantic finish to things in the FWC this year. That March 2 season-finale at Davis might be a whopper.

Drugs...

(continued from page 3)

less of the status of a violation in the civil courts:

1. Oberlin College cannot condone the possession, consumption, provision, and sale of marijuana and other drugs.
2. Provision of or merchandising drugs including marijuana will ordinarily result in expulsion.
3. Possession or consumption of drugs or misconduct resulting therefrom is a serious offense which may be subject to severe penalties up to and including expulsion, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.
4. The penalties invoked for possession, consumption or sharing of marijuana, or misconduct resulting therefrom, will generally be less severe, but may include the entire range of penalties up to and including suspension, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.

Drugs are defined as including barbituates, amphetamines, prescription tranquillizers, LSD compounds, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, narcotics, and opiates, all of which are illegal except when taken under a doctor's prescription.



☆ 1968—100cc
☆ 5 speed wide range transmission
☆ Up to 50 mph with trail gearing
☆ No need to change sprockets for normal trail use
☆ In a 70 pound package

—Free Demonstration Rides—

LEAVITT POWER TOOL CO.
2265 Sunrise Blvd. Rancho Cordova 635-6970
2305 J Street Sacramento 446-7575

BANKAMERICARD
All Credit Cards Welcome
Easy Financing Available

graduating engineers, chemists and physicists



Join the Navy's largest industrial complex: the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard

ENJOY UNMATCHED POTENTIAL FOR PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL GROWTH. You'll be challenged by the variety offered in the design, construction, overhaul and conversion of Polaris missile submarines, guided missile frigates, destroyers, aircraft carriers, deep submergence craft, Sea Lab III, etc.

APPLY YOUR TALENTS TO IMPORTANT PROGRAMS: Nuclear power, ship structures, electrical/electronic systems, missile systems, marine/mechanical design, welding, chemistry (analytical) and metallurgical inspection and test, quality assurance, process methods and standards, tools and plant utilization.

LIVE IN THE FAMED BAY AREA. San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard has two work sites located 40 miles apart: Hunters Point in San Francisco and Mare Island in Vallejo, California. Each location has ready access to the cultural advantages of San Francisco. All types of recreation from surfing in the Pacific to skiing in the Sierras are within easy driving distance. Continue your professional growth by attending classes at one of the many outstanding colleges and universities located nearby.

Representative on Campus
FEBRUARY 21, 1968
for interview, contact your placement office

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. Citizenship Required.



IS WESTBRIDGE TRULY SYBARITIC?
NOT EXACTLY, BUT THEY DO HAVE GOOD FOOD.

THE WESTBRIDGE DINING COMMONS PREPARES 20 GREAT MEALS A WEEK. THE SERVICE IS WHAT WE CALL THE SCRAMBLE SYSTEM.

YOU SERVE YOURSELF TO EVERYTHING BUT THE HOT ENTREE (OF WHICH THERE ARE ALWAYS 2), SO THERE'S NO WAITING IN LINE. THERE ARE UNLIMITED SECONDS... AND STEAK AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK.

IF YOU SEE A GIRL, LOOKING VAGUELY LIKE LILLIAN GISH, WALKING AROUND THE CAMPUS IN A DINGY MIDI AND BOONDOCKERS, DO US A FAVOR.

POINT HER TOWARDS WESTBRIDGE.

Westbridge

1025 University Ave.
Sacramento, Calif. 95825
927-3471